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The Light Bearers



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THE LIGHT BEARERS AND LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS

A Manual
for Leaders of the Children's
Missionary Organizations of the
Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

THIS pamphlet has been compiled for the purpose of presenting a concise description of the Children's Missionary Organization of the Presbyterian Church, known as the Light Bearers.

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- "A Leader's Leaflet."
- "Children and Mission Bands."
- "What to Teach the Children."
- "Mission Band Work."
- "A Manual for Leaders of Mission Bands."

THE NAME

The various names which heretofore have been given to Mission Bands and Cradle Roll Tens have made it difficult many times to determine whether or not to class them with children's societies.

To obviate the confusion which has thus existed, the Woman's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions have united in adopting a uniform name for all children's missionary societies.

The name "Light Bearers" has been chosen for children of from 6 to 12 or 14 years of age, and Little Light Bearers for the babies from one day to six years of age.

This comprises in an organization of two divisions all the children's missionary societies of our Church. An appropriate motto is suggested, and a lighted torch for the insignia, with the initials L. B. for the older and L. L. B. for the younger societies.

In churches where there are two or more children's societies and each desires to retain its individual name, the official name "Light Bearers" should be added at the end, either as part of the name or in parenthesis, as—

Woodland Light Bearers, or
Livingstone Lads (Light Bearers).

ORGANIZATION

The responsibility for the organization of the children should rest upon the Woman's Missionary Society of the local church. They should appoint the Leader of the Light Bearers and the Secretary for Little Light Bearers and assist them in every possible way in their work.

This oversight makes the children more familiar with the parent society, and causes them to feel that the women have a real interest in them and their work. It is well for the Leader of the Light Bearers to invite the officers and members of the older society to attend an occasional children's meeting.

Once a year, perhaps, the Light Bearers might be invited to attend one of the women's meetings and give a number on the program. In some churches the oversight of the Children's Organization is assumed by the Young Women's Missionary Society.

**Uniform
Name
Adopted**

**Insignia a
Lighted
Torch**

**Use of name
in churches
with two or
more Light
Bearers**

**Responsi-
bility placed
upon
Woman's
Missionary
Society**

Division I.

LIGHT BEARERS

Leader as President

In forming the Light Bearers, make the constitution as simple as possible.

Need of Helpers

A successful Light Bearers requires much time, strength, knowledge and enthusiasm, and if attempted by the Leader alone, often results in her having to give up the society.

Children may hold office

It has been found wiser, as a rule, not to have the very young children hold office, but to help in other ways. They can distribute the Bibles, take up the offering, and in numerous ways be made to feel that they are necessary for the successful carrying on of the work. If among the older Light Bearers the members hold the offices, no pains should be spared in training them to do the work faithfully and well. This requires work and patience, but it pays, for these boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and the training received as Light Bearers will leave a lasting impression on their lives.

Light Bearers Should be Graded

To secure the best results in missionary education the Light Bearers should be graded. An ideal arrangement is to have three classes. A Primary Class of the younger children, both boys and girls, and two Intermediate Classes, one for girls from ten to fourteen and the other for boys of the same age. Few Light Bearers have members over fourteen years of age, but wherever they do, separate classes should be formed for them, from which the members would pass into the older societies.

Special effort needed to enlist more boys

The list of Light Bearers of the several Boards shows a great discrepancy in the number of girls' societies and those for boys. This should not be so, and an earnest effort is needed on the part of both Leaders and Presbyterial Secretaries to increase the number of boys in the Light Bearers already organized, and to form more of these societies for boys alone. Boys are as readily interested in missions and missionary work as are girls, and their Light Bearers meetings, if made interesting, prove fully as attractive as their Boy Scouts or school clubs.

Annual Reports

About the first of February each Leader will receive from her Presbyterial Secretary blanks for the annual report of her Light Bearers. These blanks should be filled in by her with the utmost care and accuracy, and returned to the Presbyterial Secretary by the date asked. Much depends upon her promptness. If she is negligent in this matter, it causes delay to Presbyterial, Synodical and Board Secretaries in the compiling of annual reports at the busiest time of the

year. Besides this formal report, the Leader is also asked for one more informal, telling of the year's work, its discouragements, encouragements, new methods successfully tried, etc. Leaders should reply promptly to all letters from these secretaries and co-operate with them in every way in their common work for the children.

METHODS OF WORK

Whenever possible have a special room in church or parish house, which the Light Bearers can feel is their own and take pride in showing to their parents and friends. The influence of attractive and appropriate surroundings is acknowledged as an important factor in the education of children, no less in missionary than in secular training. Flags of the nations in which our Church has missions contribute much to the brightness of rooms; a large American flag and smaller ones of the other countries. These can be secured at most 5-and-10-cent stores, and in many of the larger dry-goods stores. Small flags can be obtained from the Woman's Boards. Maps are not only an addition, but a real necessity. The words Alaska, India, China, Laos, etc., mean little to the child who has never seen the maps, but even a simple outline map, or a globe of the world, impresses a definite something on the mind. A set of large sized colored maps, with mission stations marked upon them, can be secured from the Women's Boards for fifty cents a set. Good home-made maps, on cotton, paper or window shades, may be as useful as the more expensive ones. Make them as large as possible, and fill in as the lesson progresses. To make a perforated map or illustrations, draw your outline on paper at home and go over it on the sewing-machine with a large unthreaded needle. Then lay this against the blackboard, hold it in place, and go over it lightly with a well-chalked eraser, and you will have an accurate outline. At each meeting, hang the map of the country then being studied. Each Mission Station should be marked by a gilt paper star, and a larger one should mark the particular station in which the Light Bearers are especially interested. A cardboard chart for each country adds to the decoration of the room, and the children can help in making them. Secure as large sheets of cardboard as possible, and fasten cords through the top for hanging. Print on each chart the name of the country it is to illustrate, and decorate by pasting upon it pictures cut from missionary magazines, small flags, a photograph, when possible, of the children's special missionary in that

**Bulletin
Boards**

**Native
Costumes**

Museum

**Time given
to arranging
room**

country, photographs of the pioneer missionaries, and whatever else can be found to make it bright, attractive and instructive. Have also a Bulletin Board, containing an Honor Roll of the children present at each meeting for the past month or year, the amount contributed to both Home and Foreign Missions the year previous, and what has been given so far the present year, etc. Children delight in "dressing up," and native costumes of the countries in which our Church has missions are a great addition to the equipment of the Light Bearers. They can be used in the meetings and for missionary entertainments, and can be simply and easily made at small cost. Descriptions for making them can be obtained from the Board Rooms. If possible, start a museum of curios, as it adds much to the room, and the objects are invaluable to the Leader in illustrating mission lessons and stories. A few really good pictures of scenes from our own and other lands, framed and hung on the walls, help in beautifying the room. In the majority of churches the meetings will have to be held in the Primary Room of the Sabbath School. Space for the pictures, curios, etc., will be necessary and before each meeting the Leader should be on hand to rearrange them. The co-operation of the boys can be secured by inviting one or two each time to help in arranging the room. This privilege can be awarded as a prize for regular attendance at the meetings, or for good behavior.

PREPARATION FOR MEETINGS

Prayer

First in importance is prayer. Without this the Leader's work will be a failure, but with it she will have that earnestness and power which bring success. Her helpers need it also, and it is well if they have times of meeting with her for united, earnest petition to the Holy Spirit for His blessing upon their work. The Leader must be willing to devote sufficient time for preparation of the programs and will find it time well spent. Have a definite aim for each lesson, but not too much crowded into it. Great knowledge is not necessary for a Leader, but faithful work is, and this cannot be done without preparation.

**Inadvisabil-
ity of
combining
study and
work
periods**

It has been found unwise to combine the study and work periods of the meetings. Considerable difference of opinion exists as to whether it is better to alternate "work-meetings" and "study-meetings" or to divide the time at each meeting. In neither case should a Light Bearer's meeting last more than

an hour or an hour and a half. The following has been found a good division of the hour:

Devotional service	10 minutes
Study period	15 "
Hymn or march	5 "
Work period	20 "
Closing hymn, prayer and offering..	10 "

**Division
of hour**

Be punctual in opening and closing the meeting, and have an honor roll of members arriving on time. Sample programs will be found in the appendix, and others may be secured from the several Boards. Using the order suggested above, the opening service is first to be considered. No child should be allowed to think these devotional exercises are merely a matter of form. They should be made to feel that this is the best part of the entire meeting, as they come together to praise the Saviour in their hymns; to speak with Him in their prayers; listen to what He has to say to them in His Holy Word; and bring their loving gifts to Him in their offering. If a Leader is not herself musical, she should secure an assistant who is, and who can teach the children to sing heartily. They should be taught the words and music of good hymns. A little time spent for this purpose occasionally will not be wasted. It is a help to have the hymn stencilled upon a large sheet of cloth or paper, and hung before the children as they sing, or they can be mimeographed and pasted in small blank books.

There are now many charming hymns—some with missionary words set to familiar tunes and others with words and music both new, and very bright and attractive. (See list in the appendix.)

Prayer should frequently be definite for their missionaries and their work. Seek to awaken in the children the desire to add to their daily prayer at home a petition for their missionaries by name. With the younger children it is considered wiser for the Leader to offer the prayer and let the children repeat each sentence after her, and also join in the Lord's Prayer. The older boys and girls should be trained, by simple sentence prayers at first, to gradually become able to lead in prayer themselves. Great care must be taken in this—one of the most sacred and serious of the duties of leadership.

The children should be taught that the Bible is the foundation for all missionary work. Select passages which bear on the subject for the day. For Medical Missions, one of

**Devotional
Service**

Music

**Childrens'
Missionary
Hymns
Available**

Prayer

**Scripture
Reading**

Missionary Offerings

Talks from Missionaries

Roll Call

Lessons for younger class bright and simple

Object Lessons for Children

Christ's miracles can be selected, such as the healing of the nobleman's son. Or, if Heroes is the subject, a character like Daniel illustrates one of the heroes of Bible days.*

From the first the children should be taught that in loving gratitude to the Father for His great Gift to them, as true Light Bearers they should give generously of their pennies and dimes toward sending the Good News to their neglected brothers and sisters. Their offerings should form a part of the devotional service. When they are gathered there should always be a simple prayer by the Leader, or by the children in concert, asking God's acceptance of their gift. Endeavor to have occasional talks to the Light Bearers by missionaries at home on furlough from our Home and Foreign fields. To have "a real live missionary" visit them is a great treat for the children.

Or, sometimes one who has visited our Home or Foreign Mission Stations will tell the children of the visit. Whenever a speaker is to be present, the regular program of the meeting should be shortened in order to give time for the talk.

When the membership of a Light Bearers is small, it is wise to have the roll called at each meeting and read at least once a quarter in order to show how each member stands in regard to attendance at the meetings. But where there is a large membership, the punch-card system used in the primary classes of some Sabbath Schools may be used.

Lesson Period At the close of the devotional service have a good march played as the children pass to their several classes for the lesson period. If the Light Bearers is graded, there will be three of these classes. For the younger grade the lessons should be bright, simple, and whenever possible, illustrated by curios, such as dolls dressed as boys and girls of the country, pictures showing native houses, animals, etc. (See appendix.)

The preparation of similar sets can be made a fascinating occupation for the older girls and boys in their work periods. Many of the objects for native villages can be moulded out of plasticine or clay, or made of cardboard. Any good handbook on manual training for children will give the Leader helpful suggestions and instruction for such work. Pictures of the villages to be used as patterns in their construction can be obtained from the Board Rooms. Special lessons on mite-boxes, etc., will vary the study and excite

*See "The Bible in the Mission Band."

new interest. Children love stories, and these the teachers should tell, rather than read. The Woman's Boards have a good supply of books and leaflets containing missionary stories for children, and "Over Sea and Land" will prove an invaluable aid in supplying them.

The teaching in the two Intermediate Classes should be more advanced in character and call for more individual work. As a basis for this study they should, in the first place, be taught the simple outline of the Government and Boards of the Church.*

Secondly, they should become thoroughly familiar with the Special Work assigned to them by the Home and Foreign Boards, and be made to feel their responsibility regarding it.

Helpful literature for Leaders is provided by the Boards, and periodically information is sent to the societies from their special missionaries and work. In the third place, there are several methods which the Leader can employ for further mission study. The Lessons for an entire year can be divided into two topics, one home and one foreign; as, for example, the Alaskans and the Chinese, the Mountaineers and the Syrians, etc. In this plan a thorough knowledge can be gained of the people, their country, customs of life, religion, and the missionary work in all its phases carried on among them by our Church. Another method is to study Home and Foreign Missions alternate months. Then again Missionary Pioneers, or Heroes, make a good topic for study; fascinating stories of these brave men and women appeal to the children. The Junior text-books are interesting and instructive for this grade of Light Bearers. All these books, and the teachers' supplements, can be secured from the Literature Departments of the Woman's Boards.

When the lesson period is over, have the children sing a hymn or have a march to rest them before beginning the work period. This might prove an appropriate time for their missionary offering to be gathered.

If each of the three grades has a large number of children, it will be well to subdivide them into smaller classes under separate Leaders, for their sewing, scrap books, and other manual work. From six to ten girls or boys are about all that one helper can well manage. The children greatly enjoy this part of the meeting. One of the best objects for which they can work is the making of gifts for Christmas boxes

**Lessons for
Intermedi-
ate Classes
more
advanced**

**Methods for
Mission
Study**

**Mission
Study
Text Books**

**Work
Period**

*See Appendix.

Christmas Boxes

to be sent to mission schools and hospitals. This object is good because its chief aim is strictly missionary. Even the youngest members should be made to feel that everything connected with their Light Bearers' meetings is for this one cause.

Christmas boxes can be sent to both Home and Foreign Fields and often prove of real value to the teachers in our Mission Schools and workers in our Hospitals.

Begin preparations early in the year. The Leader should first secure full information from the Boards as to needs, shipping directions, etc. For list see appendix.

The following articles, included in the last, can be made in the meetings:

By the Younger Children

Sheets of colored paper cambric, 10x12 in., with pictures pasted on both sides. These single sheets are preferred to scrap-books. Penny scratch-pads, with small pencils attached, glued upon colored cardboard backs, the cardboards larger than the pads, in order to allow margins for the children to decorate. Blotters of oblong pieces of colored blotting paper tied together by cord or narrow ribbon. Washcloths, eight inches square, finished around the edge in any simple way; a cake of soap tied in each. Picture frames, cut out of heavy cardboard and wound with bright-colored raffia, a loop left at the top for hanging. A picture is placed in each frame, held by fastening to the back, which is then completely covered by a plain piece of paper. Calendars and match lighters of oblong pieces of colored cardboard; near the top a small picture is pasted, and below a calendar, or a piece of emery paper, if intended for a match lighter. A Dennison hanger is stuck on the back at the top.

By the Older Girls

Dressed dolls, sizes six to ten inches. Clothes made to take off and on, and so neatly sewed that the mission school children will take pattern by them and try to do well in their sewing classes. Dolls for India, black-haired, with china heads, hands and feet. Composition does not last in the Indian climate. For our own and other countries any composition will answer. Work bags of any pretty materials, 6x10 inches, gathered in by ribbons at the top, and furnished with a spool of black cotton and one of white; a small-sized celluloid thimble; a paper of needles, sizes 5 to 10, and wrapped in tinfoil to prevent rust; a needle book; darning

Gifts made by the younger children

By older girls

materials and tape. Squares for patch-work quilts. Use bright-colored cotton material or silk, cut 5x5 in., and basted ready for overhand sewing.

By the Older Boys

Book racks, paper cutters, picture puzzles and many other articles cut with a scroll saw. Baskets, napkin rings, etc., of raffia. Hammocks, large enough for children's use, netted of twine which comes for the purpose. Picture puzzles made of large, bright-colored pictures pasted smoothly upon cardboard and cut into different-shaped pieces. Each puzzle should be put into a flat box or large envelope, with a small picture, duplicate of the large one, pasted upon it. The lesson picture rolls, used in many Sabbath Schools, are excellent for this purpose. Each roll contains twelve large colored pictures, and the lesson cards used with them furnish the small duplicate pictures.

When the work period is over, gather the children from their separate classes for the closing moments of the meeting. These should be few, consisting simply of a brief summary of the day's lesson by the Leader, or of any notices she may wish to give; a hymn, and the parting prayer.

**By older
boys**

**Closing
moments**

MISSIONARY LIBRARY

Have a library, even if the beginning of it is one book. David Brainerd's journal inspired William Carey and made Henry Martin a missionary. Buchanan's "Star in the East" awakened Judson's missionary spirit. Borrowing a missionary magazine each week from a friend was a cause which led Robert Morrison to be a missionary. The library helper should catalogue the books, and have a good system of marking them. It is well not to cover the books, as an attractive cover has a drawing quality. There should be strict rules for keeping the books clean and undamaged. The Leader should frequently speak of the books. Whenever a new one is secured she should tell just enough of the story to awaken the children's interest and their desire to read the book. (See list in the appendix.)

**Interest
awakened
by Mission-
ary Reading**

**Bright
covers at-
tractive to
children**

PUBLICATIONS

No Leader need be without a complete equipment for her work. The Presbyterial Secretary of Literature is furnished with all leaflets and other helps for children's work, issued by the Woman's Home and Foreign Boards. Inter-

**Light
Bearers'
supplies**

"Over Sea and Land"

esting leaflets and supplies can be obtained from her or from headquarters. "Over Sea and Land" is an attractive magazine for girls and boys, profusely illustrated, and full of bright reading matter in the form of stories, letters from our missionaries, etc. It is the only children's missionary magazine of our Church, and is published by the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Boards. The subscription is but twenty-five cents a year. Leaders should endeavor to have this excellent little magazine taken by every member of their Light Bearers.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

Personal gifts by children

Teach the children the real difference between giving of their own and getting others to give for them. Teach and carry out, if possible, systematic, proportionate giving. Teach also from the very first loyalty to our *own Presbyterian work* to which they have pledged their offerings. Their aid is counted on from the moment notification of their organization is sent to the Boards, and they have no right to use their money for other objects. Keep before them their pledges and consult with them as to the best ways of giving and emphasize self-denial. They learn to enjoy it and will give willingly part of the money saved for themselves; they need only to be educated to it. Those who have a weekly allowance should be taught to give systematically some part of this amount. Others can earn their gifts by the talent system. A coin is given to each, and a certain length of time in which to increase this amount.

Importance of self- denial

The Talent System

Mite-Boxes

Systematic and Propor- tionate Giving

Correct method of sending gifts

Mite-boxes are a favorite and thoroughly approved method of collecting gifts. The Home and Foreign Boards provide attractive Light Bearers' mite-boxes, free except for postage. The Little Light Bearers have a tiny one of their own. These mite-boxes are for use in the children's homes, and are especially appropriate for their Christmas, Thanksgiving and Birthday offerings. Sometimes the children individually make and sell certain articles at which they are expert; others run errands, or do some extra home work, for which they are remunerated. Children when taught the habit of systematic and proportionate giving of the pennies, will more likely in after years become the systematic and proportionate contributors of the dollars.

It is important that each Leader should understand the proper method of forwarding the Light Bearers' gifts. Leaders do *not* send directly to the Board Treasurers. Drafts

or money orders for the amount given are made out and sent by them to the Treasurers for Home or Foreign Missions of the Presbyterial Society; each gift enclosed in a note stating from which Light Bearers it has come, and the special work for which it is to be applied. The Presbyterial Treasurer then sends a receipt to the Leader, and forwards the money to the Woman's Board Treasurers. Send the gifts monthly or quarterly. All money should be in the hands of the Treasurers by March 10th, to secure credit for gifts received during the fiscal year.

ENTERTAINMENTS

All children enjoy taking part in entertainments, and to interest them and assist them when this method is used for raising their missionary offerings the Leaders are willing to give time and effort necessary for the needed preparation. The entertainments should be kept, as far as possible, missionary in character. Several good programs have been issued by the Home and Foreign Boards, and can be secured for a few cents each. Booths, in which the children, dressed to represent boys and girls of our Mission Fields, sell candy, ice-cream, etc., make an attractive entertainment. Also tableaux, giving scenes from the fields, and lectures on our Mission Stations, illustrated by stereopticon views which can be obtained from the Boards. (See appendix.)

Entertainments missionary in character

National Booths, Tableaux and Illustrated Lectures

MOTHERS' MEETINGS

One special meeting yearly to which the mothers of the members are invited and shown just what the children are doing, is helpful to the Light Bearers. The more deeply interested the mothers become the more surely can the Leader count upon their co-operation with her in her work.

Co-operation of Mothers helpful

Division II

LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS

The Little Light Bearers, which forms the younger of the two divisions of the Children's Missionary Organization, comprises all children under six years of age for whom their parents—or others—contribute a yearly membership fee of twenty cents.

**Little Light
Bearers'**
Mite-Box

**Promotion
into the
Light
Bearers**

**Form of
admission**

Just as the knowledge that the Saviour loves them is theirs from babyhood, so should they be taught to be Little Light Bearers to the neglected little ones of our own and heathen lands.

The duty of the secretary for Little Light Bearers, who may be one of the Leader's assistants, is to enlist the sympathy and co-operation of parents in her church. The annual membership fee of twenty cents entitles the child to a Little Light Bearers certificate, and the money is divided equally between Home and Foreign Missions. Besides this yearly gift, which is collected by the Little Light Bearers' Secretary, each child should be provided with a mite-box. Most mothers can afford to give the baby a penny every Sabbath for the missionary cause, and as the little one drops it into the box he should be taught to offer a simple prayer, such as, "Dear Lord Jesus, I give Thee this money and ask Thee to use it to teach other children about Thee." Or use the prayer found upon the Light Bearers' mite-box. The Little Light Bearers, being composed of babies and very young children, holds no meetings, but it is well to have an annual celebration. Let it come in the summer, and when possible be held out of doors, as a lawn with roses or shrubbery in bloom is an ideal setting for a baby fête. Attractive invitations and sample programs can be procured from the Woman's Boards. There should be one special meeting annually of the Light Bearers, at which all Little Light Bearers who, during the year, have reached the age of six, are promoted into the older division. At this, as at any of the regular meetings of the Light Bearers, new members can be admitted. A simple form of admittance either from the Little Light Bearers or outside should be adopted, and the following short service is suggested: The new member (or members) stands by the Leader, who offers the following or some similar prayer: "Dear Father, bless this little child of Thine, and help him to be a true and faithful Light Bearer—for our Saviour's sake, Amen." She then pins on the badge, if one is used, or presents a certificate of membership, after which all the children unite in repeating the following greeting: "We welcome you gladly to our number, that you may join with us in bearing the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to children who are still in darkness." The Light Bearers' hymn is then sung. (Each "Light Bearers" may adopt a special hymn.)

Appendix

PROGRAMS FOR MEETINGS

Singing.
Prayer.
Scripture Reading. Ps. 115 (in concert).
Singing.
Offering.
Prayer after Offering.
Lesson Period.
Hymn.
Work Period.
Remarks by Leader.
Distribution of Library Books.
Hymn.
Closing Prayer.

A

Singing.
Scripture Reading. I Samuel 3: 1-19.
Prayer.
Roll Call. (Responses: Names of rivers, mountains and
Mission Stations in country being studied.)
Singing. "Little Givers' Song."* (As offering is being
gathered.)
Lesson Period.
Singing. (While children gather for closing moments of
meeting.)
Offering. Prayer after Offering.
Distribution of Library Books.
Remarks by Leader.
Hymn.
Closing Prayer.

B

Singing.
Prayer.
Scripture Reading. John 10: 1-16.
Roll Call. (Responses: Animals of country being studied.)
Singing.

C

*"Missionary Songs and Hymns."

Lesson Period. (Locating Missions by placing gilt paper stars on Stations upon map.)
 March. (Each child drops offering into plate while passing desk.)
 Prayer after Offering.
 Work Period.
 Singing.
 Remarks by Leader.
 Distribution of Library Books.
 Closing Prayer.

Singing.
D Scripture Reading. "The Great Commission."
 Prayer.
 Singing.
 Lesson Period.
 Offering. Prayer after Offering.
 Talk by Missionary. (In place of Work Period.)
 Singing.
 Missionary Catechism.
 Remarks by Leader.
 Distribution of Library Books.
 Singing.

HELPS FOR LEADERS

	Each	Doz.
Home Mission Handicraft. A. and L. B. Beard	\$0.35	
Leaders in Conference30	
The Year Books of Prayer (Home and Foreign)10	
How to Interest Children in Missions03	
Enlisting the Children (F)02	
The Bible in the Mission Band02	
What to Teach the Children (F)02	
A Leader's Leaflet (F)02	
Our Work in Far Away Lands (F) (New York Women's Board)10	
Question Book Series, on each country (F) ..	.05	
The Best Plan for Special Object-Giving (Free) (F)		
Suggested Programs (12 countries) (F)10	
Sentence Prayers for Children01	
Mite-Boxes, free except postage.		
Post Cards for invitations, programs, etc., home and foreign subjects06	
A Four-fold Opportunity—Work for Boys and Girls (Free) (F) (Philadelphia Board).		
Missionary Object Lessons	1.50	

	Each	Doz.
Penny Helpers (Collection cards) (F)01	
People and Places (Picture book) (F)10	
A Mile of Pennies (F)12
The Boy Problem, by Wm. Byron Forbush40	
Boys' Congress of Missions50	
Missionary Helps for Junior Leaders (F. Applegarth and Prescott)25	
The Bible in the Mission Band02	
Bible Exercises for Children05	
Betty's Travel series (H)02	
Financial Facts and Figures (F) (Free).		

LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS' SUPPLIES

Hints for Organizing L. B. (Free).

Concerning Little Light Bearers.

Sunbonnet Souvenir Invitation	\$ 0.02	
The Little Light Bearers (Free) (F).		
Flower Service for the Little People15	
Certificates of Membership (H) and (F) dozen50
Your Baby (F)02	
A Little Light Bearers' Meeting (F)01	
Two Little Babies (F)02	
A Little Heart and How It Grew (F)01	
Growing Up in America10	
Light Bearers pin10	

Programs, Exercises, Entertainments, Hymns, Helps for Leaders, Mission Study Text-Books and many of the Library Books can be secured from the Headquarters of the several Woman's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions. Send also for their catalogues of Complete Lists of Publications.

All literature in the Appendix marked (F) is on Foreign Missions, and that marked (H) is on Home Missions; that which is not marked is suitable for both.

MISSIONARY HYMNS

Child Jesus	{ M. C. Brown, 436 Oak St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Welcome, Travelers, Welcome	
The World Children for Jesus	
Hope of the Kingdom	
Gospel Trumpets	
The World King	
A Ship Goes Sailing O'er the Sea	

All the World for Jesus Heralds of the King	{ Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M. E. Church, 36 Bloomfield St., Boston, Mass.
All the Children of the World	{ Woman's Missionary Conference of the Lutheran Church, Columbia, S. C.
Some One Must Go to the Far-Off Lands Good News Comes O'er the Sea	{"Missionary Ships."
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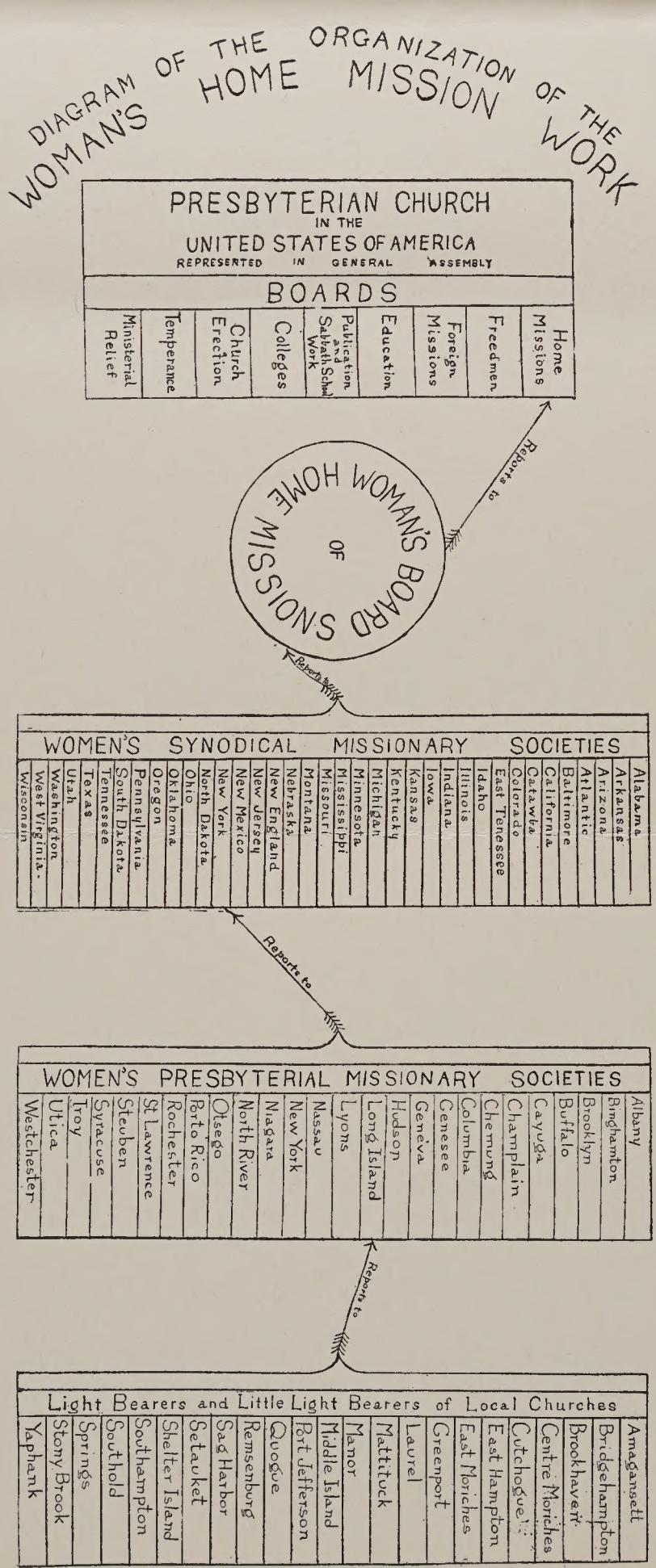
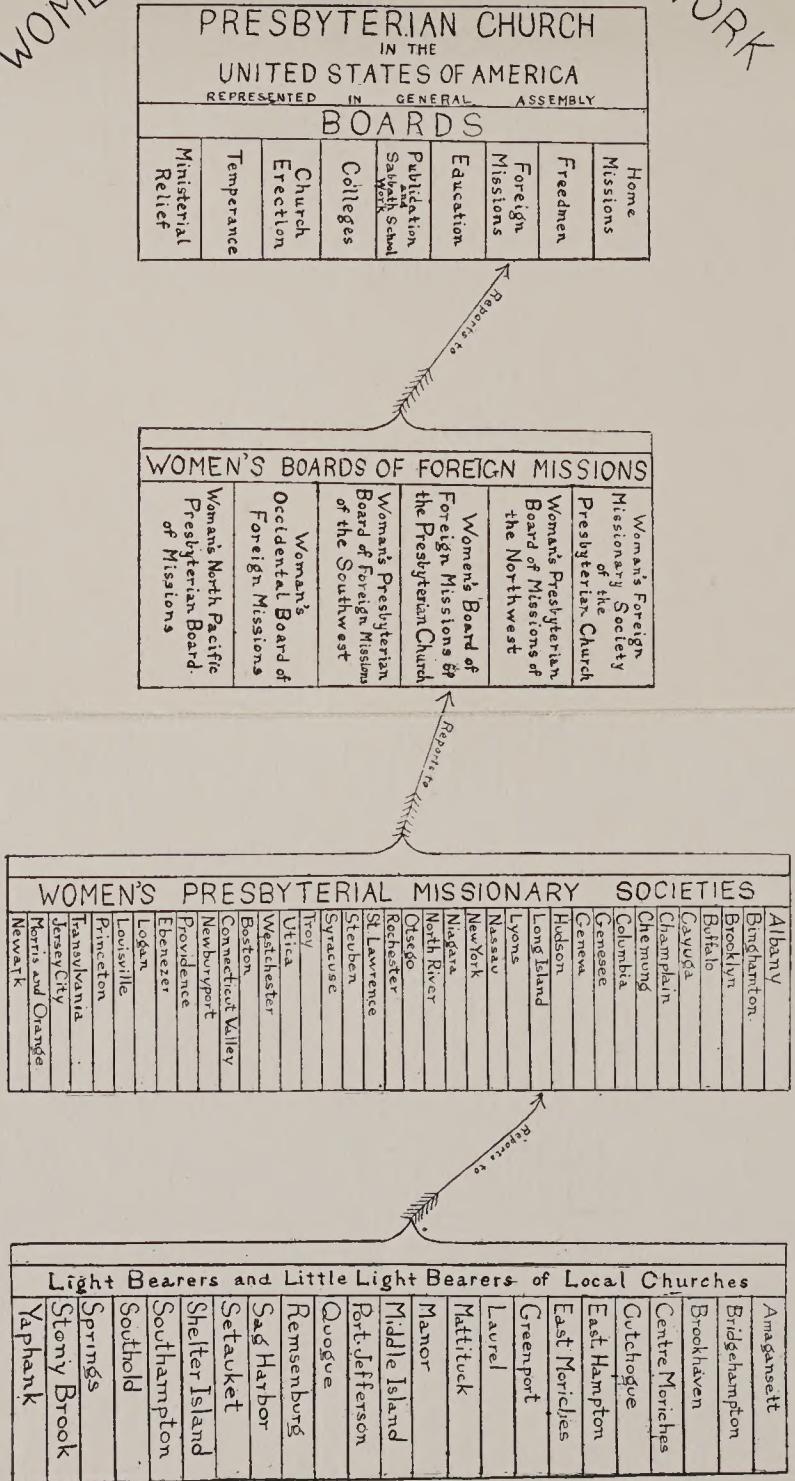


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